## THE CORRUPT SUBSIDY.

Irwin Mentally Tortured by the Ways and Means Committee.

A SARCASTIC RETALIATION.

He Still Denies Any Knowledge of the Bribery of Congressmen.

FUNDS UNACCOUNTED FOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1875. Richard B. Irwin was again before the Commit-tee of Ways and Means to-day. In accordance rith a request made on Monday he read a condensed account of the substay fund, showing that he first received from Stockwell \$90,000. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company alleged it gave him \$50,000, but this he denied in the absence of vouchers. These two sums, in addition to \$750,000, made a total of \$890,000. The subsidy fund was included in the account of the settlenent with Stockwell.

Mr. Burchard closely interrogated the witness regarding certain sums in his bank transactions, and the witness presented a list similar to that heretolore given to the committee, showing to whom the sums of money were paid, with \$85,000 unaccounted for.

Q. Where did you give Schumaker the draft for \$275,000 ? A. My impression is I gave it to him at his office in William street; I cannot do anything else but prove an alibi: it is possible I dated the

Q. When you handed him the draft did you give him any instructions? A. The answer to this question is covered in my previous testimony; I did not give him instructions.

Q. Do you swear positively that you never paid any money to any member, employe or officer of the House? A. 1 do, with the exception of the two doorkeepers, Boyd and Hersey, whom Abert paid for me. Witness, in answer to an interrogatory, could not tell the names of the individuals to whom checks were given on the Metropolitan Bank of this city or whether they were drawn by Abert on third parties; witness had met John Roacn in New York and also in Washington pending the subsidy; he met him in the room of the House Committee on Commerce and in the room of the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads; Roach was working with but not under the orders of the witness, and was here on the general subject of extending commerce. PIATT'S LOAN.

Mr. Dawes asked the question whether the witness had had any conversation with Donn Platt since Mr. Abert testified he paid him \$5,000.

The witness replied he had; all he remembered was he paid Piatt the money just before he left Washington and after the Subsidy bill had passed the House: Plat: had said he was much embarrassed for money and asked witness to lend him the money, Platt saying he would pay him as soon as he could: Platt offered him his note, which witness said was unnecessary and that he would send Platt the money from New York; it had escaped his recollection that Platt gave his escaped his reconcction that Patt gave his note, but he saw by his indorsement that he had received it; Platt showed witness the note as returned to him before abert testified; Platt asked him, "is Abert in his testimony going to tell names?" witness rephed, "Yes," when Platt rejoined, "I am sorry, for my name is there;" witness thought not, but Platt was positive it was; witness had forgotten that Abert had paid him the money; and platt the told him he had returned the money; lorgotten that Ausert had paid him the money, and Platt then told him he had returned the money; witness informed Platt that he was certain there was no entry of the payment on his books, and therefore it was all straight, but Platt dut hot think so; witness could not say whether anybody came to him to pay the money; he only knew what appeared on the hote, and from Platt's statement before the committee his impression was the money was deposited to his credit in New York in his account with Musgrave & Co.

Q. Did not your conversation with Platt refresh your memory? A. Do you not think you have got to the bottom of the case?

Q. Could not one of you recall to the other the facts pertuning to the payment of the note? A. Platt said Neil Thompson had paid the hote.

The withess Profests.

Q. Does anything lutther occur to you now? A. I do not think this is fair treatment, Mr. Dawes; thas nothing to do with the subject matter of this linguity and is solely for the purpose of annoying me.

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me.
Mr. Dawes—This committee will control me in putting questions if I ask any improperly.
Witness—I do not remember anything but what

After further interrogating, the witness said he

Washington.

Q. had Platt said to you snything about the loan of money before the subsidy amendment was concurred in by the House? A. No; I loaned him \$500 previously in March of April; tois sum was paid to me by check on the National Metropolitan Bank.

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By Mr. Kelley—Was the money you put into Abert's nands that of the Pacine Mail Company?

A. It had been, out it ceased to be the money of the company when it was given to me; it was for any purpose I thought proper to apply it; all the money freceived became my own; in expending it I obeyed the instructions of Stockwell, because I agreed to do so; I was at liberty to employ anybody I chose; the orders were given before the sum was fixed; the money was to be used in the interest of the Pacific Mail Company.

Q. Would any refund by you be a refund to the company? A. It would not.

Mr. Roberts next closely interrogated the witness, who said ne thought he indorsed the note Platt gave him at the date of payment, July 22, 1572, but his recollection was not clear as to the circumstances.

Proumstances.

IRWIN SARCASTIC.

Q. Cannot you give us more information on this subject? A. I had better give you the names of subject? A. I had better give you the names of my three cierks, whom you can summon as witnesses; It will not cost more than \$10,000 to get at the bottom of my private affairs.

Air. Dawes reminded witness he was departing from the proper line of testimony.

Witness having been further interrogated by Mr. Roberts, said he could not recollect abything more man what he had stated; he could not say whether the note was paid in San Francisco or New York.

York. Beck asked whether this note was fixed up

New York.

Mr. Beek asked whether this note was fixed up for any specific purpose?

Witness replied it was not; it was merely an syidence of the loan of money, and he would not have cared if Platt had not paid it.

By Mr. Dawes—Did you meet Platt in Europe? Witness—I never met him anywhere except in Wasnington, kew York and in the army.

ROACH'S CONNECTION WITH THE SUBSIDY.

The witness, in reply to Mr. Kasson's interrogatories, said that John Boach told him he had been speaking to Mr. Shellabarger on the general promotion of commerce. Witness was under the impression that he had seen Boach conversing with Senator Ramsey in the room of the Senate Post Office Committee.

Q. Was Roach the advocate of the subsidy? A. I am not able to say.

Q. Did Stockwell rell you that he had an agreement with Roach? A. He told me that Roach did everything to get the subsidy through; Roach was to build the ships of the company if the subsidy passed.

passed.

By Mr. Kasson—Have you any ili feeling against
John Reachy Have you made threats? A. Not
the slightest; I do not think I ever uttered a threat
against anybody; I never asked Rosen to do anything for the subsidy bill.

Q. Was Stockwell having engines built on the
Clyde for vessels to be constructed in this coun-

Clyde for vessels to be constructed in this country? A. Yes; three.

Q. By Mr. Burchard—Did Stockwell claim that Roach could influence Sheliabarger's vote? A. I sught to say that Mr. Sheliabarger was openly opposed to the bill, having both spoken and voted

posed to the bill, having both spoked and against it.

Mr. Beck said that as Mr. Roach is not here and Stockwell beyond the sea, there was no way of verifying their statements; they could not tell whether what Stockwell or Roach said was true.

Mr. Sheldon remarked that Mr. Shellabarger was for a general system for the improvement of commerce, but advocated no particular scheme.

Witness—That is not inconsistent with my statement.

Congress? A. I did not charge that; I thought it congress. A full that the control of the control of

Q. Was anything left undone by you? A. Yes, I left undone the corruption of members of Congress, but that could have been done without my knowledge; persons were employed under my direction; i did not give them orders not to attempt to influence or corrupt members; it was not a part of my arrangement to corrupt members of Congress.

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Q. You spent nearly a million of money? A. I did not want to spend that.

Q. And that was to be expended to procure the passage of the bill; what was your belief how it would be spent? A. Am I to go through the micene creed?

Mr. Wood—My question is whether it is your belief that any portion of this money was to be corruptly expended? A. I again reply I have not suddient information on which to form an opinion; the committee have neard all the testimony, I have not.

Q. I ask your own opinion? A. I know nothing

mony, I have not.

Q. lask your own opinion? A. I know nothing to justify me in saying that any portion of the money was paid to any member of Congress; not one dollar was improperly expended according to my knowledge.

Mr. Wood called witness' attention to other parts of Mr. Stockwell's letter, when witness said the money was given nim to do what he plensed with it. It belonged to him absolutely on the passage of the bill.

Q. And you did now

with it. It belonged to him absolutely on the passace of the bill.

Q. And you did use all the money? A. Yes, but I did not send back the cheeks to which Stockwell alludes, nor did I account to sim for the expensiture of the money.

Withess farther testified that he had no doubt that a portion of the money sent to him by Stockwell may an intended to be paid by Stockwell individually. Stockwell was largely interested in operations in Pacine Mail stock. He had no personal knowledge that any member of the Board of Directors knew of these large amounts of money being sent to him by Stockwell. He had no communication with any of them, and only judged interentially that some of them must have known of these expenditures.

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Mr. Wood asked a number of other questions with the purpose of ascertaining from him, as far as possible, whether the money was disbursed with the knowledge and consent of the company, or whether the expenditure was the individual operation of Stockweil, conducted, perhaps, with money stolen from the company, irwin's answers were in accord with his previous testimony, and developed no new facts.

The committee taen adjourned.

BARNUM'S CHEVALIERS.

TILTING AT THE HIPPODEOME-DREADFUL CON-TEST-NO BLOOD SPILLED-THE SAWDUST

A fournament in the nineteenth century and in the city of New York is as uncommon as a white blackbird. Of course, there are billiard tournaments and chess tournaments, and also tourna ments where congresses of women meet for purposes of mutual jaw; but a real flesh and blood tournament, where men encounter each other on blooded horses in chain armor and with long ashen lances in the shock of combat is never seen nowadays. And even the so-called tourney, which was Been at Barnum's Hippodrome last evening, where the "knights" tilted at rings nanging from wooden cranks on the mock race course, is an uncommon thing to see in these days of stern reality.

It was announced in the usual way on the Hippodrome bills that "eight Southern gentlemen" would engage in the tournament, and they were named respectively after the States that they cause to represent:—The Knight of New York. color green; Knight of Georgia, colors white and bine: Knight of Florida, color orange; Knight of Texas, colors red and white; Knight of Delaware, color white; knight of Virginia, color blue; Knight of Tennessee, color red; and Knight of Maryland, colors blue and orange.

The writer of this was asked to go behind the scenes, which exist in the Hippodrome as in other places of amusement, and there behold the knights in all their glory of chivalry, having their armor put on by their right trusty and vallant sources. The first man introduced to the writer squires. The first man introduced to the writer was an individual in half armor, and wearing the Order of the Goiden Fleece around his neck, which he said had been given to him by Pizzaro for killing a sick Peruvian. The reporter questioned this gentleman and he said that he was not in the tournament, because of the prejudice against him, being such a spleadid rider. All around there was a smell of the stable, and elephants and cramels and giraffes were dashing in any out with

ment, because of the prejudice against him, being such a splendid rader. All around there was a smell of the stable, and elephants and camels and glraffes were dushing in and out with their floers, and men in armor and with slashed doublets and sliken hose and velvet pourpoints were as pientiful as bees in a hive. There was a mixture of mock mediaval phraseology and Seventeenth ward "chia music" nerestinat was truly amusing to the uninitated. A dark-mustached and pleasant looking gentleman, whose name was alterwards discovered to be Thomas, came up as the writer was standing between a kucking mustadg and a sady elephant in absolute lear of being pressoi into squashed bee, and the Knight of Brook Island, who seemed to have a grudge against everybody, said:—

"This is the Constable of Bourbon, but you must not think from his name that he drinks. Not by any means, He was Grand Bathiff to the Dake of Bretagne for six years before ne took to the sawdust. Were you not the noble Constable?"

The Constable of Bourbon—It is as you say, good Knight, by my shidome; and, gadzooks, would that I had a stoup of Cannries of a butt of Maimsley to wash the dust out of my throat. Ah, it was not thus when we lought under Sir Waiter Mariny and sacked Perugia; was it, Sir Hank? D.sappointed Knight of Rhode Island—You are right; it was not. Bet don't you think that a schooner of lager would suit you better than a stoup of Cannries, noble Constable? I hear that you were a rough man at the sack of Rome, but I'd never beheve that you had left your over. (Here the baby ciephant made a flank movement, and the Knight of Rhode Island—You are right; it was not. Bet don't you think that a schooner of lager would suit you better than a stoup of Cannries, noble Constable? I hear that you were a rough man at the sack of Rome, but I'd never beheve that you had left your over. (Here the baby ciephant made a flank movement, and the Knight of Rhode Island. Whose real name is Jim Goodwin, went hard a-port to get out of the way of the mammoth feet, ea

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"How do you find yourself this evening, sir," asked Her Majesty, calmiy and with excessive pointeness.
"Putty well, I thank you, mum," quickly replied the Knight of Rhode Island.
"Nobody was taking to you, I don't think," answered the Queen, with stately grandour, and sir Jim shut himself up like a jackknine for the moment. Then there came in a large group of maidens of honor, all having in the chivaire drama names that could not be excelled for blood and lofty lineage in the pages of Jeban Froissart or Enquerrand de Monstrelet. But to their unromantic acquaintances to-day of these high-toned daines are known respectively as Miss Amie Yates, Miss Mary Colton, Miss Mand Oswald, Eugenia Sausbury, Miss Alice Costenegra (a pale brunette), Miss Martile Lewis (an auburn and vivacious blonde), Miss Mary Basoy (to whom King Kaiakana gave a bouquet), Miss Maggie Taylor (quiet and reserved), Miss Mary Basoy (to whom King Kaiakana gave a bouquet), Miss Maggie Taylor (quiet and reserved), Miss Mary Mason, Miss Eva Cleveland and Miss lary Briggs. These ladies, who sometimes ride in charlot and hurdle races, comprised the dames of nonor to her Majesty, but somenow or another they aid not seem to hold the presence of royatty in much awe, and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun while the right valuals and they had lots of fun had a dismond drops pendant from her fair neck and diamond drops pendant from her ears. On her nead was a pasteboard circlet, valued, gilded as it was, at a dollar and the first hero dreased was the Knight of Texis, wan rode an uneasy musicing. This was sir Jack, as he is known anony his

Witness—That is not inconsistent with my statement.

Mr. Wood asked witness to turn to page ninetyseven of his testimony in December last. You put
in three letters from Stockwell—nave you the letter to which stockwell reserved in his own letter
of February 1, 1872?

Witness said he had not a copy of his letter, nor
did he recollect the purport of it.
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Mr. Wood—What was the meaning of Stockwell's
Words, "The most important thing is success. I
want you to leave nothing undone to secure it?"
Witness—That is wint he said.
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They can have all the riding they want, and no hard recilings. In a few moments the large and glittering procession, priliant as that of Asbby de-la-Zouone, moved from beind the scenes, in all the glittering panopiv of the days of kinghthood and daring. There was the Queen, dressed within an inch of her life, ber maids of bonor eating coewing gum and carrying her train in solemn and regal splendor; and there were heralds, the Lion King-at-Arms, pursuivants, tabards and squires, with their arms, weighing them down as if a cool barge had dumped her cargo into a beautiful yaen'ts hold; and there were banner-bearers and speamen and men-at-arms, making a fine pageant in all its octails. The tournament itself did not amount to anything, as it simply consisted in the act of the knights running madly at rings while on norseback that were hung horizontally across the track. There was a dead heat hetween the Knight of Tennessee and the Knight of Florida, and the prize was finally given to the Knight of Florida, and the prize was finally given to the Knight of Florida for his excellent riding, much to the regret of the Knight of Tennessee, who insists that he will do better next time. In a few moments the targe and glittering pro-

TROTTING AT THE HIPPODROME.

At the matinée at the Hippodrome yesterday wo trotting contests came off, the first being for a purse of \$225, divided into four parts, mile heats, for which there were five entries, all of them coming to the post when called for. These were John Murphy's bay gelding Pilot, Ben Mace's bay gelding Longfellow, Dan Mace's bay gelding Buffalo Bill, John Rogers' bay mare Bessie and John Haslett's sortel gelding Tip. There was no betting on the result. Pilot won the race in a short rubber,

Longiellow second, Buffalo Bul third.

The second race was a match for \$200, mile and repeat, between E. C. Miller's sorrel gelding Dan Miller and John Haslett's bay gelding Sherman. This race was won in two straught beats by Dan Miller. The pool seller being away there was no betting on the match, and it was very lucky that the seiler was not there, as much money would have been lost on Sherman, many people being under the impression that he can beat Dan Miller or any other horse a race of a mile or two-mile

heats at this place. The attendance at the matinee was good, as there were people enough in the building to have filled any theatre in New York; yet still there were so many vacant seats in the Hippodrome that it aid

THE STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES. PUBLIC MEETING OF MEMBERS AT AMSTER

DAM-RESOLUTIONS IN PAVOR OF A PROHIBI-TION LAW-A DISTINCT POLITICAL PARTY AND A WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1875. The public meeting last evening in connection with the sessions of the State Temperance Society was large and enthusiastic. Spirited addresses were made by Mr. J. N. Stearns, John O'Don nell, Miss Victor, of Michigan, and J. Alexander Mowatt. The business of the society was resumed this morning. The various committees appointed yesterday reported in order. Upon the report of the Committee on Nominations spirited and somewhat strong debate was had; but it was finally adopted unanimousis and the following officers were slected:-President. John N. Stearns: Corresponding Secretary, James H. Bronson; Recording Secretary, Rev. A. Park Burgess. Board of Managers-Ine President. Corresponding Secretary, Charles Eddy, E. Remington, Dr. J. C. Gallup, James L. Bagg, Rev. M. E. Dunham, Rev. G. Samuel McKean and C. C. Leigh. A vice president was appointed for each Congressional district.

THE RESOLUTIONS.
Resolutions were adopted with much unanimity. Resolutions were adopted with much unanimity. The first declares positively for prohibition and expresses the opinion that such prohibition can only be secured through the agency of a distinct positical party. The second urges the formation of church temperance societies. The third asks the Legislature now in session to enact a prohibitory law. The fourth halfs the woman's movement as the beginning of a new era. The fifth advises that independent temperance tickets be nominated for all town electrons, and that united efforts be made to elect the Commissioners of Excise on the basis of "No license." The sixth haves juvenite temperance organizations in connection with the public schools. The session closed with a second public meeting this evening, which was eloquently addressed by Rev. session closed with a second point meeting this evening, which was eloquently addressed by Rev. Mr. Cressweit and by Susannah Evans. No arrangement was made for the political canvass of the year, that being left to the State committees appointed for that purpose; but the sentiment was general and pronounced in layor of independent action at the polls.

PENNSYLVANIA TEMPERANCE UNION. ELECTION OF OFFICERS-RESOLUTIONS AGAINST THE REPEAL OF THE OPITON LAW. .

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27, 1875. The Pelinsylvania State Temperance Union met in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association this morming. The meeting was called to order by Mr. James Black, President, who gave a synonsis of the work gone during the year. A imittee was then appointed to nominate offi-

cers for the ensuing year.

At the alternoon session the Committee on Nominations reported and officers were elected. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the repeal of the Local Option law and asking Congress to pass a law to prevent the saie of intoxicating liquors in the District of Committa and the Territories subject to national jurisdiction.

SUICIDE.

Frederick William Gleich, a German, supposed to be insune, committed solute yesterday afternoon at No. 250 Brooms street. The Coroner has been notified to noid an inquest.

A MINISTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Professor J. G. Barton, fity-five years of age, of No. 70 Lee avenue, Brooklyn, attempted to commit suicide last night, while crossing in the Roosevelt street ferryboat. He gave his umbrella to a boy who was standing near, and jumped into the river. Fortunately some of the deck mands saw him jump and were in time to rescue him it is supposed Mr. Barton was intoring under a temporary visitation of excitement, brought on by excessive linor. He was on his way home from the Twenty-third Street College, where he had been at work all day. Mr. Barton is pastor of a church in Brooking, and his daugater is the wife of Dr. Partridge, of Corist church, Brooking.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 27, 1875. CLEARED.

Steamer Nevada (Br), Price, Liverpool via Queens-town-Villiams & Guior. Steamer City of Brooklyn (Br), Murray, Liverpool via Queenstown-John G Dale. Steamer Cordova (Br), Abram, Liverpool-R B Bor-land. land.
Steamer Auguste Andre (Belg), Greve, Antwerp—Funch, Adve & Co.
Steamer Tybee, Gardiner, St Domingo, &c-L Del Monie.

Steam er Etna (Br), Ecker, Aux Cayes, Porto Cabello.

&c-Pini, Ferwood & Co.

Steam er Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co.
Steamer City of Dallas, Hines, Morchead City—C H
Mailory & Co.
Steamer Richmond, Read, Norfolk, City Point and
Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer George Cromwen, Bacon, Portland, Me—
Clark & Seaman. ner B.A. Woodward, Bartlett, Providence-H W kson & Son. np itavenscrag (Br), Dunlop, Liverpool—Henderson Bros.
Ship Cambridge (Br), Dullop, Liverpool—Benderson
Ship Cambridge (Br), Hill, Antwerp—Boyd & Hincken.
Bark Teresa Picasso (Ital), Picasso, Duolin—I Benham. Bark Atlanta (Ger), Hogemann, Bremen-Funch, Edyc

Bark Atlanta (Ger), Hogemann, Bremen—Funen, Raye & Co Bark Amalfi (Itah), Amalfi, Lisbon—John C Seager. Brit Tacita, Brown, Morgan Pill, E—simpson, Clapp & Co. Girlg Florinda (Ital), Caflero, Fiume—Lauro, Story & Brig L H Cole, Rose, Guantanamo-Waydell & Co. Brig Ruby, Neal, Port Spain (Trinidad)-D Trowbridge & Co. Schr Melville Bryant, Buckley, Montevideo for or-ders. Schr Modena (Br), Patten, Pernambuco—C W Bertaux. Sehr Wm Douzlass, McIndoc, St Pierre, &c-BJ Wan-Serr Will Journals, active Paine, Puerto Plata—B J Wenberg, Schr Ida Birdsall, Johnson, Caibarien—E Sanchez y Dolz.
Schr James Slater. Hawkins, Galveston—C il Mallory & Co. Schr John, Gabriel, Wilmington, NC-E S Powell.

ARRIVALS.

BEPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. BERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Republic Bri, Gleadell, Liverpoot Jan 14 and Queenstown 16th. With mose and 16t bas-engers to B. J. Cords. Had a continuation or heavy westerly gates. Steamer Gen Meade, Sambson, New Orleans Jan 18, PM, and the oar 19th, with mase and bassengers to Frederic Baker.

Steamer Gulf Stream, Faircloth, Savannah Jan 24, with mass mad passengers to R Lowden.

Steamer Albemarle, Keiley, Lewes, Del, With mass and passengers to Bold Dominion Steamship Co. Schr G M Wentworth of Calais, Curry, St Ann's Bay, Ja, 23 days, with oranges and coopanuts to Moses Cowen; vessel to John Boynton's Son & Co. Had strong head winds; been 4 days north of Hatters, Matanzas 12 days and binaware Breakwater, with mase to H if Switt & Co; vessel to Simpson, Clapp & Co. Had N and NB winds; 3d syn orth of Hatters.

Schr D Hastings, Tilden, Virginia, with wood to H P Havens.

Havens. Schr H Van Name, Holmes, Virginia.

The steg mer Canada, which arrived 25th from London, reports:— ad head whods and heavy head sea the entre passar, fer Jan 20, lat 43 10, not 90 3, spoke brig Woodland, from Baltimore for Bordeaux; 25th, 30 miles east of sandy Heo3t, passed steamer England, hence for Liver,

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with midse and basseners. Steamer Electra, Young, Providence for New York, with midse and passengers. Steamer Excort, Waterbury, Stamford for New York, Brig Florence, Rathburn, Mystic for New York, in ballast to Huribut & Co.

BOUND EAST. Steamer George Cromwell, Bacon, New York for Port-Steamer City of New Begford, Springer, New York for New Bedford. New Bedferd.
Seamer Siccira. Young. New York for Providence.
Schr Cregon, Hall, New York for Rockland.
Schr E Arcularius. Gregory, New York for Rockland.
Schr White Rock, Lafferty, New York for Southport.

SAILED.

Steamers State of Indiana (Br.), Glasgow; August Andre (Helg), antwerp: Nevada (Br.), Liverpool; Etna (Br.), August Cayes, Porto Cabello, de. Tybee, St Domingo; Manhattan, Charleston; City of Dallas, Moreheau City, N.C; ships Marmion Gir, Liverpool; Derby (Ger.), Recinen; barks Louise (Ger.), do; Norge (Nor.), Liverpool; Antonio Risso (Ital), Baltimore; brig Cleta (Br.), Belize via St Marys Filver, Ga; sehr Daylight, St Pierre.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT, RI, Jan 27, 1875. Schr Robt Palmer, Dennison, with a cargo of 400 tons of coal, from Weehawken for the Old Dominion Steam-boat Company at Pall stiver, sunk this PM white entering Fall River harbor, by being cut through by the ice.
The Newport Wrecking Company will send her assistance to morrow morning. The schr lies in 22 feet of water, and is valued at \$12,000. No insurance.

MAE:ITIME MISCELLANY.

SHIP ELECTRA, Moseley, from Calcutta for Boston, was seen Nov 8, int 20:05 s, ion 5:42 E, with rudder damaged, but not in want of assistance, and was seen again Nov 16 by brig Thorkild (Ger), from Calcutta, at Alzoa Bay you 26. The E has been since reported spoken Dec 5, lat 26 s, lon 4 E, but no mention was made of the disseter.

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BARK GESU BARRINO GIUSEPPE IItal), Monte, from Bona for Phitadelphis, with influerals, was abandoned previous to Dec 24, 60 miles from Cape Palos, with 19½ leet of water in her hold. All hands were saved by a oresk brig and landed at Carthagena.

BARK MANITON, North, for West Indies, which put back to Baltimore none days ago disabled, having been in collision in the bay, has completed repairs, reloaded cargo, and is reastly to resume ber yovage. Schn C E Scanizzi, ashore of False Cape, had been pumped out and one-third of her cargo of sugar saved and sent to Norfolk.

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Some Harnier Blaken—The remains of this vessel, destroyed by fire at Cape Cod, were sold Jan 25 for \$27. SCHR GAZELLE, from Newloundland for Boston, arrived at at Thomas (no date) in distress, and will probably be condemned. Some Baac Manner, which sunk at Allyn's Point Dec 28, has been raised by wrockers and will be taken to New London for repairs.

STRANTUS VIGITARY, which was sunk at Baltimore by the capsizing of ship Grey Eagle, was expected to be raised vesterdaly, work having been commenced on her on Tuesday.

on Tuestay.

San Francisco, Jan 27—The gale subsided last evening, and no serious riariae disasters are reported, though the shipping along the city front received considerable damage of a minor character. A small schooner was dismasted and sunk at Green street wharf. LAUNCHED—At Bath, No. Jan 23, by E & A Sewall, a fine ship of about 1700 tons, named Continental; Captain Fred S Bosworth commands her.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Official notice is given that on or about February 1, 1876, a light will be shown from the temporary wooden tower recently erected at draces Santiago, Texas, to replace the firm-order light destroyed on the 4th of September, 1879.

tember, 1874.

The light will be fixed white.

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The light will be seen to the horizon.

The local plane is 27 feet above the ground and 32 feet above mean icw water.

The light should be seen in clear weather, from the deck of a vessel bifeet above the sea, it nautical miles.

The tower is an open frame pyramidal structure of four sides, with keeper's dwelling room in lower park.

The approximate position of the lighthouse, as taken from the Coast Survey charts, is as follows:—Lat 26 06 N, lon 97 12 W.

Official notice is given that on and after February 15, 1870, a light well be shown from the lighthouse recently erected at Pudras Stancas, sea coast of California. The light will be fixed white, varied by flashes every 15 according It is exactly the first white, varied by dashes every the still mind ating apparatus is catadioptric of the first crief. It, thirty the chire horizon.

The focal plane is 50 test above the ground and 170 test above mean low water.

The light's child be seen in clear weather, from the deck of a verse is 75 feet above the sea, 19 nautical miles. The structure is a conical brick tower painted white: the lantern a 3d dome red.

The rock hi own as Pietra Blanca bears SW from the light, and casts to seaward a shadow led yards long and 15 yards wide.

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Official notice is given of the erection of two range day beasons on and brand, mouth of the Golumbia River. Gregon.

The main theacon is a log orth work in the form of a frustum of r. pyramid 25 feet square at base. If feet square at to r. and 30 feet high. A shart, 12 inches in dometer an 150 feet in height, is rected in the centre; this is surmounited by a spherical case 8 feet in dameter, the cage is white. Cape Disappointment (Hancock) light bears W & N; Point Adams light bears no

cock) light hears W & N; Point Adams light bears at 15 he front beacon has a similar crib of smaller size. From the crib three spars rise to be to the upper ends of these planks are spiked forming three taces, each 5 hed square. These taces a similar three taces, each 5 hed square at the channel when the spike sintent of the board of the sound of the state of the same with a radius of the free taces are the second of the state of the same of

WHALEMEN.

Returned to San Francisco Jan I8, bark Camilla, Nye, of NE (anchored off Fresdio).

A letter from Win H Poois, first officer of the Piatina, of Westpori, dated Tominez Dec 12, reports her arrival from off shore ground, having taken 500 bbis sp oil since leaving Taccahuano: was bount on a cruise of 2 or dimentis, thence to Talcahuano and home. Republication off shore ground det 1, lat 5 8, bon 11 09 W, subject 13, 14 15 M, boark Atlantic, Brown do, 140 sp, 460 hpbs. Bark MR on Fu ler, Nik, Sal so, 175 wh; Sept 29, lat 3 of 3, 14 13 13 W, boark Atlantic, Brown do, 140 sp, 460 hpbs. Bark Hall, On Thomas, was on the ground, but was not Morton, of Gaitipagos Islands, Nov 18, bark innulp Morton, of Talcahuano, 300 sp, 600 hpbs, and heard of her taking 100 bbis sp atterwards; 16th, bark Mary, Kelly, of Valparias, 300 histomically Shiperick, of bark Seine, of NR reports her Talcahuano Nov 18, having taken 320 bbis sp of since leeving Talcahuano in April, Would sait that day, to be at alcahuano in April and then home.

A letter from Capt Potter, of bark Noving Star, of NR, reports her at Valparaiso Dec 10, to sail same day, having shipped crew. Returned to San Francisco Jan 18, bark Camilla, Nye,

SPOKEN.

Ship Mataura (Br), Homer, from Genea for New Orleans, Dec 22 hove to

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Strain dec lat 18 230, lon 5 40.

Lyng Redowa, Wallace, from Frunswick via New York

for Montevideo, Nov 14, lat 7 N, lon 23 W.

Brig Wedowa, Wallace, from Brichmond for Rio

Grande, Dec 17, lat 134 N, lon 32 30 W.

Schr Annie Burr. Simpson, from Leghorn for New

York, Jan 1, 10 miles east of Gibraltar,

ehr Eldra Br., Pinkham, Irom Palermo for New

York, Jan 3, off Calla Burraa.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphia; to the Hazauo London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ures from Europeau ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWERP, Jan 26-Arrived, bark Kings County (Br),

sectellan, Baltimore. Sailed 26th, bark Adolf (Swe), Lundberg, New York. BRISTOL CHANNEL, Jan 26-Sailed, bark Riisoer (Nor),

Pedersen, United States.

BRENKERHAVEN, Jan 25—Arrived, barks Precioga (Ger), Valk, Baltimore; Adelheim (Nor), Andersen, Galveston; Laura & Gertrude (Ger:, Schultze, New York. BARCELONA-Arrived, barks Elvira (So), Sbent, Charleston; Rafael Pomar (Sp), Veiret, Savannah, Constantinopus, Jan 26—Arrived, schr C S Bushnell,

Conner, New Haven.
Cows, Jan 27—Put in, bark Atlantic (Nor), Ellingsen,
from Llanelly for Pensacola (see below).
CAPE TOWN—Arrived, bark Como (Br), Williams, New

Duntin, Jan 27-Arrived, bark Gustav Metzler (Ger), PORK, New York.

DEMINIARA (by telegraph)—Sailed, ships Dacca (Br),
Tosh, New York: Syria (Br), Barnard, do (see below).

Grasgow, Jan 27—Arrived, brig Beatrice Supplicith

(Ger), Niejnhr, New York. Gibraltau-Arrived, bark Unione (Ital), Sorras, Philadelphia.

Hunsr Castle, Jan 27-Passed, steamer Baltimore (Ger), with steamer New York (Ger), in tow.
Hansung, Jan 25—Arrived, bark Dr Falk (Ger), Haupt. New York.

Havnz, Jan 26-Sailed, ship Borneo, Shaw, New York (not sailed 23d).
Liverroot, Jan 25—Arrived, ship Truce (Br), Cowper,
Mobile: barks Concepcion (3p), Manterole, Charleston;
Alfred (Ger), Schrosder, do: Constantia (Nor), Rafu, Galveston: Elizabeth Taylor (Br), Hendrey, Wilming ton, NC: 27th, ship Quebec (Br), Smith, Savannah; bark Frederick Weyer (tier), Kriesel, Mobile.

Sailed 26th, ship Republic (Br), Mosher, United States : bark Omos (Br), McWilliams, do. LONDONDERRY, Jan 26-Arrived, bark Wave King (Br). Carbett, Baltimore.

Linkerics, Jan 23—Arrived, bark Jacob (Aus), Casse-

viko, New York. Moville, Jan 27—Arrived, steamers Bolivia (Br), Small, New York for Glasgow; Hibernian (Br), Archer, Portland for do, Newfort, Jan 27—Returned, bark Sunshine. Clark, for

Havana (see below).

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 27-Arrived, ship Livingstone (Br), Crosby, New Orleans; bark Dilawur (Br), Trenoworth, San Francisco, with loss of main yard.

Arrived 26th, barks Frey (Nor), Haivorsen, Philadel-phia; 27th, Amaranth (Nor), Lindersen, Boston. Southantox, Jan 27—Arrived, steamer Hohenstauffen

(Ger), Franke, New York for Bremen. Yоконама, Jan 24—Sailed, steamer Alaska. Van Sice, San Francisco. LONDON, Jan 27-Steamer Peutschland (Ger), Lade-

wigs, from Bremen Jan 9 via southampton 12th for New York, is in the Channel putting back in tow of a steam er, having lost her screw. Ship Syria (Br), Barnard, from Calcutta, before reported having gone ashore at Essequibo, after landing passengers at Port Spain, subsequently got off, and sailed from Demerara previous to Jan 27 for New York. Bark Zaurak (Nor), Asiholm, from Tybee for United States, put into Queenstown to-day damaged.

Bark Felice Bozzo (Ital), Astis, from Baltimore report-ed for Tralee, putinto Falmouth to-day leaking badly. Bark Atlantic (Nor), Ellengsen, from Llanelly for Penacola, put into Cowes to-day leaking badly.

Bark Sunshine. Clark, from Newport for Havana, has returned to the former port leaking. She will discharge

Brig Halcyon, of Nova Scotia, has been abandoned at sea. Crew rescued and carried to Queenstown.

FOREIGN PORTS.

CAPE TOWN. CGH, Dec 13-Arrived, bark Emily (Ger), Reichmann, New York.

CALBARIEN, Jan 11-Arrived, brig Deborah S Soule, CLESSUEROUS Jan 25-Arrived, brigs M B Nickerson, Nickerson, Mobie: Pride of the West (Br), Calinhan, St Johus, NF, via St Jago.

Clesred 77th, bark (Holtide, Miller, Boston: brigs Juliet C Clark, Moore, New York: Mary (Gr, Roston, Candusks, Jan 2-Arrived, barks Minnesota, Arey, Philadelphia; Union, Norgrave, do: Morning Dew (Br), St Thomas: brigs Arctic (Br), do; W D Andrews, Wilvons, Port au Prince; schrs Herbert J Oilver, Jones, Philadelphis: Prairie Bird (Br), St Johns, NB; Norman (Br), do; Irvine, McLaren, Mobile; Kate Rommell, Adams, Philadelphis: St Crotx, Faton, Boston; Donna Anna, Whaley, Wilmington, MC (so reported; the D A did not clear at W until the Birh.

Bosonct.c. Dec 19-Arrived, bark J & Falkenburg, Brown, Portland, O.

HAYAN, Jan 29-Arrived, steamers Wm P Clyde, Livingston, New Orleans (not the Clyde, Irom Galveston, and sailed on return; 27th, Crescent City, Curtis, New York. HALIPAX, Jan 25-Arrived, brig Kingston (Br), Porto Rico.

Sailed 26th, schr Eisie (Br), Porto Rico.

PANAYA, Jan 26—Sailed, steamer Montana, for San

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PANCE, Dec. 24—arrived, schr Mary B Gardner (Br),

McConnell, New Yora.

Sraars of Sunda, ec 1—Passed, bark New Republic,

Reynolds, 'romy rokonama for New York.

SAGUA, Jan 25—Arrived, schr Joseph Sonther, Watta,

Havana.

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T Joun, NB, Jan 26—Arrived, brig Oyster Bed Lass
(Br. Hooper, Savanna).

Arrived 7th, sehr Will Hunter, from Boston.

Yansovin, NS, Jan 13—Cleared, brig Gilford (Br), Martinique; sehr Kelso (Br), Antigua.

mique; sent Acio (Br), Anugua.

Alexandria, Jan "-Arrived, Tuno, Piorio, New York.

Androssan, Jan II—sailed, Alburca, for San Francisco.

ANTWERP—Sailed from Flushing Roads Jan 9, Peru, Mc-Intyre, Carolff.

ALGOA BAY, Dec 11—Arrived, Edith Mary, Nairu, Boston.

BRISTOL, Jan 13-Sailed, Crono, Stark, New York.
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BRISTOL, Jan 10-Arrived, Alexander, Almfeldt, Philadelphia.
BRIEKANGLAVEN, Jan 9-Sailed, Deutschland (s), Ladewicz, New York (and from Southampton 17th—see cable news). news).
York.
Cantz, Jan 3-Arrived, Maria Antonia, Alvado, New York. Cerre, Jan 7-Salled, Gyda, Ericksen, New York. Conru, Jan 6-Arrived, Francisco Paolo, Ferrara, New York. Calcotta, Jan 12-Salled, Coringa, Joselyn, United States.

Deal, Jan 13—Sailed, Paulie David, Otto (from London), Philadeiphia (since put 18to Portsmouth).

Design, Jan 9—Arrived, Venice, from 8t John, NB.
Falsorin, Jan 13—sailed, Leastle H Jacason, Marwick (from Iquique). Antwerp.
Geilasty, Jan 11—Arrived, Hadson, Nicho's, New Orleans.

Orleans, Jan 11—Arrived, Merc, Bertolotto, New Orleans.

Vork.

Orleans, Jan 11—Sailed, Calcutta, Tyrrell, Southwest Park. Park.

Olivoa, Jan B-Cleared, L. Staples, Stowers, Palermo;
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Olivoard, Adams, Pansacola.

Having, Jan H-Sailed, Arthrigton, Vickery, Delaware,
Havang, Jan H-Sarilved, Jarion (18), Leighton, New
Orleans.

Arrived at Cuxhaven 10th, Ragna, Ellerteen, New
York.

HOLTHEAD Jan 11-Arrived, Sarah Eilen, Main, LiverBool for Tybee: 12th, Wanata, Johnson, do for New
Ork. pool for Tybes: 12th, Wanata, San Liverpool, Cal-balled lith, Sea Witch, Lunt (from Liverpool), Cal-Liverpoot, Jan 12-Arrived, Ata, Agaksen, Charleston via Falmouth. Livierpool, Jan 12—Arrived, Ala, Astaksen, Charleston via Fallmotta.

Sation Hith, Annis Mark, Hamborz, Galveston; Pantsor, Nellisen, Delaware; 12th, Ooche, Steenken, Sanov Hook, L. B. Gilchrest, Emmerson, New Orleans; Samaria ob Billinge, Boston; 13th, Spain (a), Grace, New York, Cleared Hith, Bothelors, Shaw, St. John, NB; Nellis, Gharleston; Lordan via, Beamer, Richmond and Rio Janeiro; Anria, Service, New York, Island Hone, Mills, Gharleston; Lordan via, Beamer, Richmond and Rio Janeiro; Maria, Service, New York, Island, Charleston; Lordan via, Steiger, New York; Binnie, Court, Bin River.

Cleared Hith, Halden, Jacobsen, Pensacola; 12th, Forrero Secundo, Ensen, Philadelphia; J. N. Gamewell, Berry, Rossrio; John Boyl, Ellis, Cardin and Savannar, Ellifert one lith, Jalawar, Children, Sav Prepared nah.
En ered out lith, Jalawar, Clifton, San Erancisco.
Lanksis, Jan 7-Arrived, Enrique, Payson, Gaiveston
for livergool clinea arrived at La.
Lisson, Jan 4-Sailed, Herman Behrent, Griete, New begnong, Jan 9-Arrived, Concesione, Leboffe, New YTTELTON, NZ, Nov 2-Sailed, Taunton, Cochrane, San

ST MICHARLS. Dec 21—Arrived, Kate Williams, Hall, Terceira (and satied 20th for Hoston).

BIFLOS, Jun 11—Satied, Star of Hope, for Miramichi.

SWANSEA, Jan 8—Arrived, Ceredic, Prince Edward. Isla d.

Traler, Jan 9—Arrived, Ansio, Schroder, Baltimore.

Warnenvoont, Jan 9—Arrived, Maria Lauretta, Schis
fino, New York.

CORE, Jan II—The facts of the collision between the steamers abbotsford and Pennsylvania were as follows:—The Abbotsford anchored, disarled, in Clenakilly Eap on Friday, and while the Pennsylvania was emicavoring to take her in tow, a heavy sea brought the two vesses in coolision. The Abbotsford was towed into Queenstown by four tags on Saturday, cut half way to the water's edge. The Pennsylvania was also somewhat damaged.

What damaged.

Cuxnaves, Jan 10—The Darien (s), arrived here from New Orienns, encountered heavy sailes and boats and bart of deckhouse (not deck load) were lost.

Frederikshave, Jan 12—The bark Carl August of Pilhau, which was ashore west of the Scaw, has been brought in here. Divers will be sent down to ascertain the extent of her injury. of her injury.

Londonberry, Jan II—The bark Frederica & Carolina (Swed), Lofvengren, arrived here from Baltimore, reports being in colision off Holyhead on the night of the rib with a large light bark, name unknown; former sustained considerable damage to port butwarks; extent of damage to the latter not ascertained, as she cleared and proceeded without giving any particulars.

Thoon, Jan 12—The C F Raton, Radford, from Liver pool to Puerto Cabello, has put in leaky and with loss of sails, spars, &c. having experienced bad weather. AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 27-Arrived, steamer Glaucus, Bearse, New York.

Cleared, steamers Carroll, Wright, Savannah; Saxon,
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Cleared, Steamers Garroll, Whitney, Hallett, New York;
back Rosenex (Er), Campbell, London; brig Nelle
Mitchell, Anderson, Cape Haytien; sonr Wm L Bradley,
Meganthin, Baltimore,
Sailed, steamers Carroll and Saxon; brig Nelle
Mitchell, Steamers Carroll and Saxon; brig Nelle Mitchell.

BALTIMORE, Jan 25—Arrived, bark St Lawrence (Br.),
Doe, Demarara; sehrs Neptune, kitischer, Rio Jamiero;
Hattie MeG Buck, Woodbury, Georgetown, SC; Geo C A
Travers, Mitchell, James River.

27th—Arrived, seamers Calvert, Foley, Charleston;
Jas A Gary, Hall, Newbern, NC; bark J R Hea, Roon,
Havana.

Below—Bark Nordstjernan (Swe), Svederstroem, from
Rio Janeiro; schr James W Drury, Snow, Irom Ric
Janeiro.

Rio 'anelro; schr James W Drury, Snow, from Rio Janeiro
Cleared—Bark Libertas (Bus), Wikander, Cork or Faimouth, for orders; brig Lucy W Snow, Stone, Port
Spain, Trinidad; schr Addie Blaisdell, Rogers, Boston,
Salied—Steamer Nurnberg, Bremen; brig Italia, Barbados.
BRUNSWICK, Ga, Jan 25—Arrived, schr Bessie Black
(Br), Ludlow, Bermada.
Cleared—Brigs Steiner (Br), Sutherland, Porto Rico;
"May Agnes," for do; schrs S W Townsanl, Townsond,
Battimore: Neille H Benedict, Ellis, New York,
27th—Cleared, schr Fostboy, Robinson, New York,
BAIH, Jan 21—Saliet, bark at Lucie, Wilson, New
York; 26th, briglong keach, Brown, Cardenas,
BBISTOL, Jan 25—Arrived, schrs Hattie M Howes,
Howes, Tappahannock, Va, for Providencs; Lüzzle Jow, Chass, Baltimore for AsCHARLESTON, Bartived, schrs Hattie M Howes,
CHARLESTON, Boston (not astelegraphed),
27th—Arrived, stoamer Equator, Hinckiey, PhiladelNatice—Steamer Georgia, Crowell, New York,

CHARLESTON, Jan 24-Arrived, schr Nathaniel Steven, Saunders, Boston (not as relegraphed).

27th—Arrived, sicamer Equator, Hinckiey, Philadelphia.

Salied—Steamer Georgia, Crowell, New York.
Cleared 23d, schr Jossie Elizaboth, Brower, Rio Janeiro via Fornandina.

FERNANDINA. Jan 18—Arrived, schrs Eva Adell, Ellis, Charleston; 19th. M. Rowley, Rowley, New York; 20th. Wm it Keeney, Beers, do.

Cleared 26th, schr Frank Att ins Atthis, Philadelphia; 19th. briss Aainman, Panal, Atthis, New York; Clara Louise, Henrich Arks, Fdwin (18t), from Kingsport, NS; Antonio Russo (Ital), from New York; schr Mary E Long, for Brunswick, 6a.

Passed out—Barks Johan Ludwig (Ger), for Bremen; Elmiranda, for Genoa; innerador (Br), for Rio Janeiro; Shark (Br), for Fernambuco; brig Clara J Adams, for Cardiff; schrs E A Sanchez, for Cuba; Neile, from Poto Rico—all from Baltimore.

FALL RIVKS, and 25—Arrived, bark Flori M Huriburt, Dudley, Galveston via Newport.

Schrs Jennie U Russ, and Fakir remain below as last reported, fast in the ice.

GALV-ESTON, Jan 25—Arrived, brig Wm Mallory, Jr, Forsyth, New York.

Cleared 20th, schr: Helen M Condon, McCarty, New York; 21st, Hatte Gard, Moore, New York, Cleared 20th, schr: Helen M Condon, McCarty, New York; 21st, Amelia Any, Varrass, Massau, NP; s F. Seabury, Parkon, New York; 22d J G Draw, Waddin, do.

KEY WEST, Jan B—Arrived, schr Dandy (Br), Bullard, Nassau.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 25—Arrived, no, scamer Agnes, Havana; bark Martha A McNell, Jordan, Liverpool; Cleared—Steamer Oberon (Br), Hanney, Liverpool; Lark Bengie Carty, Ohnson, Yarmouth, B. Arrived, ober Larked—Steamer Oberon (Br), Hanney, Liverpool; Cleared—Steamer Oberon (Br), Hanney, Liverpool; Lark Bengie Carty, Ohnson, Yarmouth, B. Morris (Br), Dunbar,

Boston:
Salled—Steamer Margaret, Havana; ships Chas is
Outlon \*\*ir), Queenstowa; Northampton, Havre; brig
Jame (Sp),
NoRFOLK, Jan 25—Arrived, brig American Union,
Colling Soston; Waverly, Terry, Providence
Molil. Jan 27—Arrived, bark E Shun (Br. Edmondson, Rio Janeiro; schr Cyrus hall. Portsmouth.
NEW BEDFORD, Jan 27—Arrived, schr Mount Vernon, Virginia.

NEWPORT, Jan 25, PM-Arrived, bark Lapanto, means. Boston for New York: schr Canary, Hart, Provential Control of the Canary, Hart, Provential Control of the Canary of the Can Virginia.

NEWPORT, Jan 25, PM-Arrived, bark Lapanto, means, Boston for New York: schr Cauary, Hart, Providence for do.
Sailed-Bark Flori M Buribut, Dudley, Galveston for Fail River, in tow.

26th-Sailed, schrs Esstern Light, Chase, Bengor for Beatimore: White Wing, Robbins, and R 8 Newcomb, Higgins, Providence for Virginia.

In port-Schrs unny Shower, Wood, Elizabethport for Providence: Henry H Seavey, Lee, from Turks Islands for orders; Mary Shields, blocum, Wiscasset for New York: and the above arrivals.

NEW HONDON, Jan 6-Sailed, schrs Harvest, Providence: Robert Palmer. Go: Bertie Pierce, Virginia; Longwood, New York; the Go: Mc Rowe, Baltimore, W. W. HAVEN, Jan 26-Arrived, schr John H Chaffes, Chaffes Virginia; Landsch Virginia; Prens, Aury, Jan 21-Arrived, barks Askur (Nor), Sailed-Schr Lizzie, Pope, Jamaics.

PENSA COLA, Jan 21-Cleared, brig Maria Westendorf Ivendorf (Ger), Dade, Emden: 22d, schr A J Fabens, Anderson, Philadalphia.

26th-Arrived, ship Queen of England (Br), Atking Portsmouth, Et also bark Tetania, and schr Saile Cour.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 27—Arrived, schrs J W Dean's Bullerwell, Cannings, N°, via Portland; E A De Hare Driscoll, from Baracoa (was at Delaware Breakwater 27th inst.)

Gleared—Steamers Nederland (Beig), James, Antwerp; Pary Rogers, Providence: Aries, Shelden, Providence. Arwasan, Del. Jan 27—A M—Passed up at 8:00 A M, schrs J W Dean (8r), and Albert Thomas.

Off Pigeon Point, barkentine Sidwell Jane (8r), from

Of Pigeon Point, barkettine Stawel Jane (57), from Bristol, rugand.
Vessels in hartor remain unchanged.
Noon—Passed up. "teamers illinois, from Liverpool;
Tonawanda, from Savannah.
Schra Mary & Farweil, from Osborn Landing, Virginia, and Oregon, from New York, for this port, are at Cohan-LEWES, Del, Jan 27—The vessels of yesterday remain.
PORTLAND, Jan 27—Arrived, steamer Franconia Bragg, New York.

Bragg, New York.

Cleared-Brig Mary R Chase, Cardenas.
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PROVINCETOWN Jan 27—In port, sehr Grace Davis,
from Mathemator Bright Commenced Services of Cardenas,
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Whiting, Harding, Philadelphia; Florida, Grocker, do:
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from Matanzas for Boston.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 26—Arrived, steamers Catharine Whiting, Harding, Phi'adelphia; Florida, Urocker, dot schrs J Albert Smith, Patterson, Virginia; Warren Gates, Smith, New York.

Below—Schrs Clara Sargent, Fletcher, from Pensacola; Sarah J Gurney, Gurney, from Weebawken.

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RIGHN New York; schr Sen Bird, Horan, do.

Walker, Sw. Noll-Co, Jan 27—Arrived, steamer City of Pekins, Griffin, New York; and Stratt or Mazellan and Pekins, Griffin, New York; and Stratt or Mazellan and Pensina; ship Jas A Wricht, Morrison, Monterey, Cleared Bth, sor Magzle Johnson, Houdlet, Tahiti, SAVAN A. H., Jan 27—Arrived, steamer Wyoming, Teal, Phindelphia; barks Saleen (Dun), st Homas; tris (Ger), Piciffer, Bremen; cur (Nort, Eotrerdam.

Cleared—Schr Mary Louise (Sr), English, Demara, Sailed—Steamer ceminos, Mathewa, Foston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 25—Arrived, schrs John B Kranz, New Orleans for Boston; D M Amthony, and Rising Sun, Battimore for do; Alice, Norfolk for Salemi Alice Helle, Eoston for Mosquito Inlet.

Sailed—Schrs Goli Hunter (Br), Mary B Dyer, and Hattle & Fampson.

27th, 9 AM—Arrived, schr Wm D Dailey, Boston for Sailed—Schrs Gold Hunter (57),
Hattle Sampson,
27th, 9 Ampson,
Virginia:
Wilmington, NC, Jan 26—Cleared, sohr Paice,
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